Cubs Win From the Reds Again and Keep Place at Head of the League

WHEN JAKE THOUGHT FAST Little Stories Told About Baseball - By W. A. Phelon

HERE never was but one Jake Beckley—he was unique and unapproachable. He was the only one of his kind, and for nearly 20 years he was one of the richest cards that ever played the game. Always a mighty slugger, no one ever accused him of having the lightning thoughts of a Kelly or a Buck Ewing concealed about him, but he went right along just the same, saved lots of his money and quit well satisfied.

Towards the last of Jake's career, the taunts and gibes of the younger genera-tion worried him a little. When an ambitious youth, finding all lockers in the dressing room occupied, threw the old man's clothes on the floor with a shout of "Gangway for live ones!" Jake was annoyed immensely. He began to realize that he had gone back physically and, as he was never famed for foxy craftiness, he feared his day was done. Just to make a final flash and also make the younger generation look foolish, Jake sat him down alone, and did some heavy cogitating. Laboriously enough, he evolved a scheme of upsetting the opposing outfit's base running and then went grinning to the field to make a demonstration.

For several years, the hostiles had been showing up old Jacob's arm-an arm which, the critics said, should have been embalmed along with Pharaoh Necho. With a man on third and a man on first, it was the custom to start a double lead off the bases. The pitcher, as a rule, would peg to Jake and the runner on third would instantly break for home. It would take Jake till perhaps 8:30 p. m. to realize what the sassy thing was doing; then he would throw home, and the runner would beat the ball by 20 feet. If he hadn't started soon enough to beat the throw, the ball was almost sure to fall half way upon the sod, and he could walk in while the fuming catcher regained the helpless pill.

Jake had done some great figuring. He felt that he couldn't make the 90 foot throw home with old-time strength, but he still had tremendous power for a heave of maybe 60 feet. This was his idea: The first time the enemy tried that double steal, he, Jake, instead of lingering round first, would be far up towards second; he would take the ball, let the runner on third do as he liked, send the ball to Brashear, who was playing second, and get the victim before the one coming home could score. It was not a half bad idea, and Jake chuckled gleesomely as he wobbled round first and waited for the play.

Ere long the scheme began to take definite form. Sure enough, a hostile was on third and one on first—and both, laughing derisively at poor old Jake, were edging far off bases. Beckley nonchalantly strode full 35 feet up the line, and then signaled to the pitcher. Like a flash the pitcher threw, the man on third broke for home, and the man on first, supposing that Jake would peg at the plate, scam-pered for second. Beckley hooted hoarsely, wheeled, and drove the ball redhot to second base, hitting Brashear full upon the jaw and knocking him insensible!

When Jake planned out the glorious scheme, he had overlooked the formality of telling Brashear anything about it.

Too Many Battles Cause "Has Beens"

Champion Willie Ritchie Thinks Boxers in the East Fight Too Often and as Result They "Go Stale"—Many Heavyweights Now Seek Title. By THOS. S. ANDREWS-

Weight champion, is of the opinion that the eastern boxers fight altogether too often, and he thinks that is the reason for many of them going stale and being termed.

Another hope who appears to be

chance to relax and get back into a natural state. They may start slower in their fights, but they are surer as they go along. They do not try to rush matters unless the opportunity should present itself. Then, again, some of the clubs hold four round bouts out west, but they are so short that the boxers do not have to over exert themselves as they would be obliged to do in a contest of eight or 10 rounds. When a boxer is moving along at a selves as they would be obliged to do in a contest of eight or 10 rounds. When a boxer is moving along at a rapid rate for 10 rounds he certainly uses up his vitality as much as in a marrathon match, where he would work much slower. The short bouts are all right, but the boxers should use some judgment and not try to work so often. That is what kills them off before their time. To my way of thinking a boxer should never try to fight oftener than once a week, that is, in bouts of eight or 10 rounds, and even two weeks apart would be still better, for it would give them more chance to recuperate properly and not keep up a constant strain of the perves."

Since his return from Europe Al Palser, the big Iowa farm boy, who was pushed to the front as a white hope by the veteran, Tom 10 Rourke, has been claiming that he is as much entitled to the heavyweight championship as any one clse. Al was matched to meet Jack Johnson in Paris, June 26, but from reports received I am convinced that the match is off for some time to come, if not for good.

The fact remains that Palzer has no right to claim any title until he can wipe out his decisive defeat at the

thinks that is the reason for many of them going stale and being termed "has beens" long before their time.

"The trouble with most of the easterners," said Willie, "is that they want to fight every week or every other night if they get the chance. The result is that the strain becomes too great and before long they go stale and then are obliged to lay off six months to recuperate, whereas if they took care of themselves and boxed at reasonable intervals there would be no necessity for going stale. It is the same with some of the great sprinters. They overstrain and that is what causes the staleness, which often comes just before big events and then they are accused of coid feet' and the like.

"With the western boxers it is different. Out on the coast they go 20 rounds in the big battles and prepare accordingly for them. They get through a regular course of training and when it is over they take life easy for a shance to relax and get back into a natural state. They may start slower is their fights, but they are surer as the coming back after a defeat at the hands of Gunboat Smith is George Rode of Suboat Smith is George Rode the Mahade of Union Suboat Smith is George Rode the Mahade of Unions who appears to bave considerable thands of Unions who appear

Wisconsin has another real "fighting Clevel Dane" in the person of Matty McCue. Chica of Racine whose real name is Matthew St. L. Paulson, and who has been creating all kinds of dismay for the feather-weights about the middle west; in fact he has sent chills into more than one fighter who has essayed to face him of late.

but from reports received I am convinced that the match is off for some time to come, if not for good.

The fact remains that Palzer has no right to claim any title until he can wipe out his decisive defeat at the hands of Luther McCarty. The latter is the man who is now recognized as the real champion of America, having won his title in the elimination tourneys he entered, and by defeating the best of the aspirants at the time—Al Kaufman, Jim Flynn and Al Palzer—in battles over the 20 round route, but which never went the full distance.

Jess Willard and Gunboat Smith have appeared on the horizon as worthy contenders, but they will have to fight it out between them or take their turns at meeting McCarty. Palzer cannot get into the running for the title again until he beats one of the meeting lemons all the time, cither, but such boys as George Stevens Johnny Klofta, Freddy Andrews, Paddy Kellar, George Horton and Joe Honeland, who know the game, and have all taken the count in short or der, Now Matty wants to get a crack one of these men, or both, he will have a right to demand another match with Luther McCarriy for the championship. Smith's quick defeat of Bombardier Wells has given the navy man a splendid boast and he deserves it, but

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OF THE BRIDGE

CAN GO RIGHT

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THROUGH THE

INTO JUAREZ

Scoop Still in El Paso; See the Mills Building?



McGraw's Tip Aids Boston Red Sox

Inquiry of Giant's Pilot Regarding Sale of Janvrin Causes McAleer to Give

B OSTON, Mass. May 1.—"Muggsy" cruits have much of a chance to beat out Stahl, Yerkes. Gardner or Wagner, a youthful recruit probably saved to the Boston Americans one of the most promising players who has entered major league circles in many years. Infielder Janvrin is the athlete in question.

Last winter McGraw played a vaule-ville engagement in Boston. A big dinner was tendered the Giant leader during his stay. President McAleer, of the Red Sox. was, of course, prominent among those present. During the evening baseball was largely the topic of conversation. It was only natural that McGraw and McAleer would do a little private fanning.

"Pretty good infield you have, Jimmy?" remarked the stategic McGraw.

"Sults me pretty well, Mac," replied the Boston president.

"Sults me pretty well, Mac," replied the Boston president.

"Bont expect to make any changes do you?" inquired McGraw.

"Hardly see where any of the re-

BASEBALL RESULTS Wednesday's

SAZERALL KEZO	Wednesday's
AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York— R. H. E. on	Batteries: Denver, Wolf Spahr; Wichita, Steiger Kearna. At Sieux City Sieux City St. Joseph Batteries: Sieux City, F Rapp; St. Joseph, Johnson, Ketter. At Lincoln. Lincoln. Lincoln. Batteries: Lincoln, Knap berg and Carney; Tépeka, F and Billings. At Des Molnes. Dos Moines Omaha Batteries: Des Moines, R Shaw: Omaha, Beebe, Apple
American League Standings. — If They— W. I. Pct. Win. Lose. delphia 9 3 .750 .769 .692 ington 8 3 .727 .750 .662 land 10 5 .667 .688 .625 go 10 8 .556 .579 .526 ouis 9 8 .520 .556 .500 n 6 8 .429 .467 .400 it 4 12 .250 .294 .235 York 2 11 .154 .214 .242 Where They Play Friday. reland at St. Louis. hicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston.	Western League Stand Won. I Denver
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn— R. H. E. York 3 10 1 llyn 5 9 2 teries: New York, Ames, Cran-	COAST LEAGUE. At Los Angeles. Oskiand Los Angeles Batteries: Oakland, Pernell.

dall and Meyers, Wilson; Brooklyn, Ra-gan, Allen and Miller. and Pierce: Los Angeles, Tozer, Cheche, Crabbe and Boles. At San Francisco. Cincinnati 2 6 1
Chicago 4 6 2
Batteries: Cincinnati, Suggs and
Clarke; Chicago, Pierce and Archer. At Pittsburg-St. Louis ------ 6 19 At Portland. Pittsburg 1 6 1 Batteries: St. Louis, Steele and Mc-Lain: Pittsburg, Robinson, Ferry and Simon, Kelly. Const Lengue Standings.

Killifer; Boston, James and Whaling. (Eleven Innings.) National League Standings.

Where They Play Friday. Boston at Brooklyn.

New York at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

St. Louis at Pittsburg.

At Beaumont.

Texas League Standings. Houston Won.

alveston 4 9

Austin at Houston.
Waco at Beaumont.
Fort Worth at Galveston.
Dallas at San Antonio Where They Play Friday.

E T	At Denver. R. H. E. Denver
E. 2 4 id id	At Sloux City. R. H. E. Sloux City
Poster P	At Lincoln. R. H. E. Lincoln 4 19 4 Topeka 3 5 3 Batteries: Lincoln, Knapp, Holmberg and Carney; Töpeka, Richardson and Billings.
12001	At Des Moines. R. H. E. Des Moines

Where They Play Friday. Sacramento at San Francisco. Oakland at Los Angeles. Venice at Portland. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 0; St.
Paul, 11.
At Columbus—Columbus, 4; Minne-At Toledo—Toledo, 7, Kansas City, L At Louisville—Louisville, 4; Milwau-

American Association Standings American Association St.

Milwaukee 10
Indianapolis 8
Columbus 8
Kansas City 9
Louisville 3
Toledo 8
Minneapolis 7
St. Paul 5

Where They Play Friday. Milwaukee at Louisville.

Kansas City at Toledo.

Minneapolis at Columbus.

St. Paul at Indianapolis.

Chattanooga-Chattanooga, Nashville, i. At New Orleans—New Orleans, 5; Memphis, 6. At Mobile—Mobile, 6; Montgomery, 0. At Birmingham—Birmingham, 6; At-

COLLEGE GAMES. At Princeten-Columbia, 6; Prince-At Philadelphia—University of Penn-ivania, 6: Lehigh, 5. (Fourteen in-At Providence—Brown, 1; U. of V., 8. At West Point—Army, 3; Holy Cross, Z.

At New Haven—Vale, 18; Tufts, 7.

At Lexington, Va.—Washington an Lee, 7; University of West Virginia, 6.

CAPITAN TO PLAY CARRIZOZO. Carrizozo, N. M., May 1.—Having won from Carrizozo by a large score in a gume at Capitan, the Capitan baseball team will play a return game here

BASEBALL COSTS MONEY TO RUN

Those who have contributed are as follows:

H. M. Andreas, V. B. Andreas, Awbrey & Semple, J. H. Adams.

C. N. Bassett, Brunswick Balke company, V. Benedetti, O. A. Bell, Charles Bersinger, Berger brothers, Dr. C. P. Brown, J. D. Bukey, Belgian Baking company, J. N. Boseman,

O. A. Critchett, Dave Crockett, A. P. Coles & Bro., Calisher Department store, Hal Christie, Ballard Coldwell, Cattle Exchange, James Connors.

Dundee Woolen mills, Davis brothers, Joe Dunne.

M. C. Edwards, Elite confectionery, Charles Ederie, El Paso Electric company, Empire Bottling company, El Paso Piano company, El Paso Piano company, El Paso Finel company, S. Paso Printing company, A. D. Foster & Co., D. J. Fennell, Fred J. Feldman, Fraser brothers, C. W. Fassett,

L. J. Glichrist, D. H. Gimble, Gol-

Fred L. Kelso.

Long Lumber company. Loretz Pegram & Co., London Woolen mills, Ben Levy, C. H. Leavell.

W. J. McNally, H. D. McGregor, McCoy hotel, F. M. Murchison, B. P. Michelson, Magnolia Hottling company, Jake Miller, G. T. Moore, George Mansfield & Co., Mark Miller, Newman & Lyons, C. M. Newman, W. I. Nahn, R. W. Newton, W. H. O'Nell.

J. P. Primm, Purity Baking company, Powers & Truesdell, E. W. Pewers, C. L. Pomeroy, J. A. Peters, Primm's stores, Park Pitman, Palace Primm's stores, Park Pitman, Palace

saloon.

T. J. Stafford, Silberberg brothers,
C. B. Stevens, Sig Schwabe.
D. W. Beckhart, W. J. Rand, A. E.
Ryan, Rio Grande Printing company.
J. H. Smith & Son, Shelden hotel,
Payne Shelton Amusement company, S.
W. Liquor company, Schuster Comnilssion company, Dr. H. Stark, Maurice
Schwartz, Harry Swain, A. J. Schultz,
Trost & Trost, W. H. Tuttie, W. L.
Tuley.

W. G. Walz & Co., Scott White & Co., J. F. Williams, W. D. Wise, J. A. Wex-ber, Will L. Watson, W. C. White, The White House, Henry Welsch & Co., James C. White,

WOOD'S TRIO LOSES GAME TO BINFORD'S

MAY FIGHT AGAIN ON JULY 4
Los Angeles, Cal., May 1.—Negotintions have begun for a return match
between Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, and Johnny Dundee,
who fought a 26-round draw with him
at Vernon, Although Kilbane led easily
on points, the draw decision was comn ended on the ground that Dundee was on points, the draw decision was com-bended on the ground that Dundee was the aggressor and coming in at all times, afbeit usually covered up. Pro-moter Tom McCary and "Scotty" Mon-teith, manager of Dundee, expressed the hope of putting on the return match in two or three months, prefer-ably July 4.

COULON WINS BY KNOCKOUT. game at Capitan, the Capitan baseball tam will play a return game here son.

Summer Rates at Linden Hotel. Best beard \$7.00 a week.

To Win a Game and Then Lose It Is Gloom

MONEY TO RUN

El Paso Team Ends Month With a Little Capital, But Very Little;
Actice Payling the expenses of the first mouth of the basebal season, the El Pasot Team and The club is support \$1.70 or hand. \$10.70 or hand. The club is support \$1.70 or hand. The c

C. N. Barsett, Branswick Balko, company. V. Benedetti, O. A. Beit, company. V. Benedetti, O. A. Beit, company. V. Benedetti, O. A. Beit, Charles Berringer, Berrier brothers, Dr. C. P. Brown, J. D. Bukey, Belgian Baking company, J. N. Boseman.

O. A. Critchett, Dave Crockett, A. P. Coles & Brs., Chilsher Department store, Hai Christie, Ballard Coldwell, Cattle Exchange, James Connors.

Dundee Woolen mills, Davis brothers, Dennie, M. C. Edwards, Ellie confectionery, Charles Ederle, Ell Phso Electric company, Ell Paso Find company. El Paso Find Company, El Paso Find company. El Paso Find Co

Umpire's Back Turned.

A Little Sport; A Little Gossip

by have finished training for their bout at Denver, on May 2. Both boxers are attending the base-ball games daily. Clabby will have no difficulty in making 158 pounds, the required, weight, at 6 oclock on the day of the encounter. McGoorty has found it necessary to do some reducing, but will enter the ring strong.

Tommy Murphy, recent conqueror of Ad Wolgast, has declared that the

Tommy Murphy, recent conqueror of Ad Wolgast, has declared that the Gotham funs are too unappreciative, and that he is not getting the opportunities in New York that the west offers. Murphy declared that California is a great place, and in "Frisco" they had given him every concentration. they had given him every opportunity to make good. Murphy will leave for California to make San Francisco his permanent home, as soon as he can straighten out his business affairs in

Umpires of the American league will appear on the diamond immaculate in white flannels on "special occasions," president B. B. Johnson has anhounced. One of these occasions will be on May 17, when Frank Chance will be given a reception at the White Sox park in Chicago. Umpires will appear in "foll dreas" on holidays and when the president of the United States attends games.

immoral purposes, and in "perpetration of a serious crime."

The fighter immediately entered a plea of not guilty. His trial is set for rext Monday.

MT. FRANKLIN STARS WIN
AGAIN FROM HIGHLANDERS
The Mount Franklin Stars won their
fifth straight game on the amateur
grounds by the score of 8 to 7 from the
Highland Park team. The Stars won
in the last of the ninth by getting
across four runs.
Score: Highland Park Stars Butteries: Stars, Blanton and Wright, Highland Park, Gibson and Ockey.

FARMER BURNS WINS MATCH. Burlington, Iowa, May 1.—Harry Hartman, a Burlington wrestler, lost last night to Parmer Burns in straight

Ad Wolgast has arrived in Los Angeles and was an interested spectator of the Kilbane-Dundee scrap. Outside of a sore lip as the result of the Murphy fight, Wolgast looks as well club, of the Pacific Coast league.

WOLGAST WANTS BOUTS FOR
WILLIE HOPPE, HIS PROTEGE
San Francisco, Cal. May I. — Ad
Wolgast, former lightweight champion of the world, has announced himself as manager for Willie Hoppe, a
lecal boxer who has the distinction of
having knocked Wolgast down during
the latter's last training season as a
champion. Ad is seeking engagements
for his protege, whom he heralds as a
cumer, and is trying to attract attention of local and Los Angeles promoters.

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